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## VIETNAM'S TWO WARS

### Khe Sanh: We Get Through

**KHE SANH**—U.S. Army helicopters carried a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers into the Khe Sanh today in the first major linkup of allied troops with American troops inside the combat base.

Shortly before, swarms of American helicopters, spitting South to hills south and west of the base, landed an Army brigade on a bomb-riddled ridge inside Khe Sanh.

Whooming U.S. Marines swept from underground bunkers, cheering the arrival of reinforcements.

The Air Cavalry took without challenge a barren, scorched ridge two miles long overlooking both Khe Sanh fortress and the village of Khe Sanh.

The landing zone 2,000 yards from the isolated Marine outpost completed an arc in American hands that stretched from a point due east of Khe Sanh.

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GEN. WESTMORELAND Meets Johnson today.

### Meet Shifted To Capital

**SAIGON (AP)**—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker canceled his departure for Hawaii today and awaited news from Washington on a meeting with President Johnson.

Bunker and three senior U.S. officials had been scheduled to leave Saigon by plane for talks about Vietnam peace moves.

The White House announced meanwhile that Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, would go to Washington instead of Hawaii to meet with the President.

### WARMER TOMORROW

It will warm up a bit tomorrow for Palo Sanjay after today's brisk temperatures in the mid-60s, according to the weatherman.

High yesterday was 66 degrees. Today's wind gusts are expected to blow away some of the haze and high clouds, making for a brighter tomorrow.

### Hanoi: We Await Time and Place

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**WASHINGTON**—The United States has sent a message to North Vietnam proposing a site and level for direct talks and is now awaiting a reply from Hanoi, administration sources said today.

It was understood that Washington had indicated it was prepared to send Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman as its representative to talks at Geneva or another appropriate site. The message reportedly invited counter proposals from Hanoi.

If Hanoi agrees, it would select a diplomat of equivalent rank to Harriman, who was designated last Sunday as President Johnson's personal representative for peace talks.

The indications were that the American proposals had been loaded, directly by American diplomats abroad to North Vietnam's representatives. But government officials refused to detail how, when or where.

Well-placed sources suggested that Geneva, Paris, New Delhi, Rangoon or Vientiane are the most likely sites for continuing talks.

The U.S. and North Vietnam agreed on Wednesday to enter into face-to-face contacts. President Johnson suspended much of North Vietnam, Hanoi said it would be willing to discuss such actions "as sending reconnaissance planes to take photographs."

**LEWIS GUIDEPOSTS**

Gold star Billy Casper tells of the things that led up to his decision to give up Sunday morning golf. Page A-8.

## For King Assassin

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Senior Editor

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Friday evidence indicates the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the work of one man and authorities are "very close" to arresting him.

"The investigation has probed some several hundred miles from the borders of Tennessee at this time," said Clark, dispatched here by President Johnson to help with the investigation and convey to King's widow the government's condolences "at the loss of this great American."

Funeral services were set for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Clark said FBI agents were pursuing the investigation "in several sections of the country."

"Large numbers of items of evidence have been uncovered, and a number of out-of-date leads have been developed," he said.

Clark did not elaborate except to say that although the killer had not been positively identified, he was confident of "an early solution and apprehension" of the assassin.

Memphis Police Chief Frank L. Holloman said Friday night he was optimistic about an arrest "eventually."

But he said he could not tell whether it would be made "any time in these stages because



THE SUSPECT

religion, education and marches were "all important" to King.

No information was available yet on burial plans, he said.

President Johnson cancelled his scheduled trip to Hawaii for Vietnam talks because of the King assassination, and also asked Congress to call a special meeting Monday night to hear his "constructive recommendations" for easing racial tensions.

The Army reportedly was taking precautionary riot control actions as a result of the violence that flared following the sniper-killing of the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

His 3-year-old King was killed Thursday by a single shot from a 30-06 Remington-Union Metallic Co. rifle while he strolled alone on the balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel, in a Negro section of Memphis.

A short, balding white man was taken into custody Friday while emerging from the building in which the sniper hid—a random apartment building directly across the street from the hotel. Although the man did not fit the description of the sniper, he was rushed to the Federal Building and officials did not disclose his connection with the case.

Repercussions from King's death shook the nation.

President Johnson pledged again for racial peace, vowing that "America shall not be

### THE TOLL

The toll of death climbed to a least 14 in the wave of arson, shootings, rock-throwing and looting triggered by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Five persons were killed in Washington, five in Chicago, and one each in Detroit, New York, Minneapolis, Minn., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Six hours a week or longer. The assassin had a \$15,000 price on his head, the total of awards amassed by the Memphis city council, the Memphis Commercial Appeal and Scripps Howard Newspapers, and other sources.

A spokesman for King's family said that after the church services Tuesday, there would be a march to Morehouse College in Atlanta, followed by a religious assembly there. But he said he could not tell whether the funeral was being set "any time in these stages because

### Academy Weighs Delay in Oscars

**Gregory Peck**, president of the Motion Picture Academy, said Friday night the 40th annual Oscar Awards scheduled for Monday night may be cancelled.

"We are considering cancellations, postponement, or a memorial type program, and it has not been decided," Peck said. "It was suggested that we carry over following the day but including a short trip to Thursday of Negro learned Dr. King."

Peck said the Academy Board was considering several alternatives following the day but including a short trip to Thursday of Negro learned Dr. King.

"We are trying to do whatever is appropriate thing," Peck said, "but it is our purpose to suit their mourning for Dr. King."

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# Fires, Fury of Hate, Killings in Capital

## U.S. TROOPS RING WHITE HOUSE, MORE FLYING IN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson called the Army into Washington Friday to restore peace to this frightened capital after a day of arson, looting and violence that killed five people. Special presidential adviser Cyrus Vance said Saturday the situation "appeared to be under control."

Vance announced an additional 2000 to 2500 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division were being flown here from Fort Bragg, N. C., to back up the 4000 federal and National Guard troops already on duty in the city. The first of the airborne troops began arriving at Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital.

Mayor Walter Washington told newsmen in a post-midnight press conference he was "hopeful that the situation is settling down." But he announced that the back-to-back curfews clamped on the city Friday would go back into effect Saturday night.

Vance, who toured the riot-scarred areas of the city with Washington, said "the situation in all of these areas appeared to be under control. The situation is quieting down and appears to be in hand," Vance said.

Troops encircled the White House and the Capitol and a machine gun post was set up on Capitol Hill after the President issued a proclamation bringing at least 4000 federal and National Guards troops into the city.

Crews worked late into the night outside the White House stringing steel cables on metal stanchions to serve as a barrier.

Police east of the Treasury building sealed off the city's chief downtown section to prevent a recurrence Saturday of the looting which hit a number of major department stores.

Charles Burns, chief of the District of Columbia detective bureau, said four Negroes were killed during the looting. A white man was killed when he was robbed and stabbed by a group of Negro youths at a gas station.

The other victims included 14-year-old Thomas Williams, shot by Police Pvt. David Thomkins when he drew his gun and it accidentally discharged, Burns said. Young Williams was in a group of youths that descended on police as they were taking

pers from a military post in Georgia were enroute.

In addition to the men who were killed, police headquarters said a Negro was shot and critically injured at 10:10 p.m. at a liquor store at 15th and Islerwood streets N.E.

Burns said he felt all five deaths were in connection with the city's disorders.

He said three of the Negro victims were still not identified early Saturday. One was shot while looting a liquor store; one was found with his throat cut, apparently by glass, and one was killed when a wall from a fire-gutted building collapsed atop him, Burns said.

Johnson's proclamation deployed troops on the streets of the capital for the first time since May 29, 1962, when President Herbert Hoover sent Douglas MacArthur to quell World War I veterans who quailed on government property to demand bigger bonuses.



SMOKE BILLOWS OVER WASHINGTON, D.C. AS MOBS STRIKE OUT AFTER DR. MARTIN KING'S SLAYING  
Firemen fought at least 70 fires accountable to rioting action as arsonists took a heavy toll



A PRESIDENTIAL ORDER BRINGS IN FEDERAL TROOPS OF THE 3RD INFANTRY REGIMENT TO RING THE WHITE HOUSE  
Looting is widespread in the nation's capital, sniper fire flares and scores of businesses have been set ablaze

## New York: Midtown Hit by Looting

NEW YORK (AP)—Crowds of Negroes moved into midtown Manhattan Friday night, smashing windows along Broadway, Sixth and Seventh Avenues and looting some stores.

Held off by police arrested about 15 youths at Broadway and 42nd Street, part of a group of about 150 that gathered in Times Square and refused to move.

Another group of some 35 youths raced through the intersection at Eighth Avenue and 48th Street with police in pursuit.

Police arrested about seven more youths in front of the Allied Chemical Building—formerly the Times Tower—at Broadway and 42nd Street when they refused to move.

The area was saturated with police.

Bands of teen-agers roamed streets in Harlem, taunting police and tossing bottles.

Earlier, thousands of young persons—white and Negro—marched six miles down Broadway to City Hall in an angry reaction to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

About 1,000 of the demonstrators surged through and over wooden barricades and massed on the lawn in front of City Hall in late afternoon.

Most of the crowd slowly dispersed when it became apparent that Mayor John V. Lindsay would not talk to them.

## Chicago: Six Dead; Fires and Looting

CHICAGO (AP)—National Guard troops moved into the rubble-strewn streets of a Chicago area Friday night after a day of night of fires, looting and shooting which left six men dead.

More than 2,000 Illinois National Guardsmen began patrolling the streets in the glare of flaming buildings along a 16-block area some three miles west of downtown Chicago.

Fire and looters spread through a large, predominantly Negro area on Chicago's West Side where two men were shot and killed by snipers. The body of another man who had been shot was found bobbing in a flooded street that just normally holds only 100 prisoners.

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## Detroit: Curfew—1 Killed

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The other victims included 14-year-old Thomas Williams, shot by Police Pvt. David Thomkins when he drew his gun and it accidentally discharged, Burns said. Young Williams was in a group of youths that descended on police as they were taking looters away from the 3800 block of Minnesota Ave. N.E., in one of the city's slums, Burns said.

The other three were men shot while looting, the detective said. Armored personnel carriers rumbled over the streets of the capital city and special presidential troubleshooter Cyrus Vance, executive secretary of the Army, who was dispatched to Detroit by President Johnson during last year's long hot summer, conferred with District of Columbia officials.

The President stayed up late into the night to keep in touch with the city's troubles. Reports poured into the White House situation room, usually the nation's nerve center at times of international crisis.

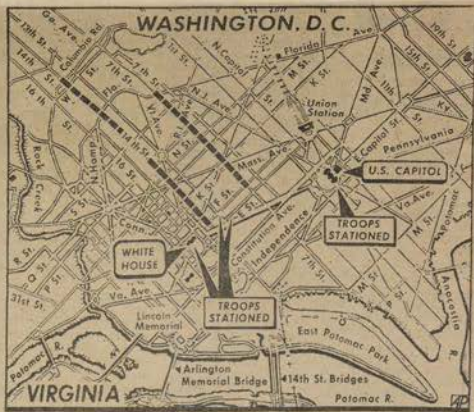
Police headquarters said that as of 9 p.m. EST there had been 639 adults and 109 juveniles arrested.

More than 70 fires were started in stores in the slums and in a few downtown shops between the White House and Capitol Hill. Lower water pressure and massive traffic jams hampered firefighting efforts.

Unofficial reports said more troops were being flown into the city. One report said paratro-



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WHERE MOST OF THE VIOLENCE HIT WASHINGTON, D.C. Heavy dotted lines hold center stage, troops are at E and F Streets

### College Fund Honors King

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A Martin Luther King memorial fellowship fund has been started at Colorado State University.

Dr. T.R. Young, professor in the sociology department, who is white, said "The aim of the fund is to produce a thousand Luther Kings for the one we lost."

### Decision on Reservists Callup Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final decisions on call-up of thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen have been delayed because of preparations now canceled for President Johnson's Honolulu conference on Vietnam.

Meanwhile, there is speculation that the new call-up announced by Johnson last Sunday might be deferred indef-

initely or even dropped, to avoid jarring the fragile peace atmosphere.

Defense officials said last Monday that the first increments of a Reserve-Guard muster might come within three days.

They spoke in terms of initial would be mainly Army, to fill out the central core of U.S. based troops depleted by the troops in Vietnam and to re-

## FBI On Hunt For Assassin

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ruled by the bullet." He declared Sunday a national day of mourning.

Despite the plea, there was violence in major cities on both sides of the Mason Dixon line.

New York's 28,000-man police force was ordered on emergency duty after a night of serious looting, arson and sniping, and there was daylight looting and violence Friday in the nation's capital.

Detroust, with a heavy Negro population, also was hit, as were such widespread spots as Baton Rouge, La., Boston, Mass., Raleigh, Charlotte, New York, Winston-Salem and Wilmington, N. C. and Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the late president who was also killed by a sniper, joined the chorus of those pleading for calm. "I pray that with the price he (King) paid—his life—he will make room in peoples' hearts for love, not hate," she said.

Longshoremen closed down all Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes ports until 8 a.m. Saturday in honor of King, and the National Maritime Union also urged its 55,000 seamen to stay off the job until 5 p.m. Saturday.

King was in Memphis to lead a protest march for striking sanitation workers, most of whom are Negro, when he was slain.

A demonstration he led last week on behalf of the sanitation

workers erupted in violence, raising question whether he could control the Negro masses in the present racial climate.

This issue shaped up as especially important in view of his planned "poor people" march on Washington later this month, so King returned to Memphis to prove his point that demonstrations, regardless of their size, could be peaceful.

The sanitation workers are striking for higher wages and the right to union representation.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, in one of the scores of tributes to King that poured in from around the world, said that "the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is an American tragedy."

"He was killed while aiding striking members of an AFL-CIO union in their struggle for human dignity. That is how Dr. King spent his entire life—at the side of the most oppressed in this nation. He died in that struggle and all who cherish human dignity mourn tonight."

Another view was voiced Friday in Congress by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., who rose in the senate chamber to describe King as a victim of his own violence.

"I am not an admirer of Dr. King," he told a hushed audience. "What I am saying is difficult to say and it may not be considered entirely keeping with the views being expressed by many."

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The fires started in the 2400 block of West Madison, three miles from the Loop, and extended to the 4000 block.

## N.C. Snipers Hit 3 Police

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—

Snipers on a Negro college campus wounded three policemen Friday night and in Charlotte police used nightsticks to break up a crowd of Negroes.

National Guard troops rolled onto the campus of A&T State University in Greensboro to relieve city police, panned down by gunfire from dormitory windows and roofs.

A police lieutenant was wounded in the face and two other officers were wounded in the neck.

Friday night. One looter was flaming buildings along a 16-block area some three miles west of downtown Chicago.

Fire and looters spread through a large, predominantly Negro area on Chicago's West Side where two men were shot and killed by snipers. The body of another man who had been shot was found being a looted store; another fatally shot man was found in an alley. Police shot and killed a man eight miles distant from the disturbance area on the South Side after, police said, he opened fire.

All the victims were Negroes. Literally hundreds of Negroes were left homeless as their apartment buildings burned.

Three swept through a predominantly Negro neighborhood on West Madison Street and police reported extensive looting.

A man was found dead in a burned out grocery store in the area.

A woman, Walter Runneca, was shot in the leg while fighting a fire. His injury was described by hospital officials as slight.

A series of fires broke out Friday night about 12 blocks south-west of the Loop on Roosevelt Road.

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## BERT BACHARACH



### Classy Clothes For All

IN PRACTICALLY every other country in the world, there is a marked distinction in the sartorial appearance of the classes. Clothing available to the farmers, laborers and workers are far inferior in every way to those sold to the so-called "upper classes." But here in the United States, that isn't the case. The man in the most-limited clothes budget can — if he has the desire, the taste and the know-how — look as smartly-groomed as the man with an unlimited budget for buying clothes. His clothes may not have the quality, the tailoring and the wearability of the higher-priced apparel — but neither will they bear the implied label of "lower class." This country could be called a "sartorial democracy!"

**WORTH-KNOWING:** If you have grease stains on washable clothing, rub the spots with a dry cake of soap, then wash in warm soda... Feet grow thin or fat as their owner expands or reduces. If your shoes feel just a little tight, the best reducing treatment is a foot bath in Epsom Salts and water... heavy or bulky laundry carried in the same pocket continually will eventually wear out the fabric of the pocket. Shift the ring to other pockets occasionally... Perspiration stains on washable clothes can be removed by applying a thick paste of baking soda to the area and leaving it on for 15 minutes... For cleaning rubber soles on shoes, use a small brush to apply soap mixed with a little ammonia. Then wipe off with a damp cloth... Best place to store your black tie and cummerbund is in the fold of a fresh dress shirt. All will be right together when you need them.

**GLOVE-WASHING:** It must be time to wash those washable gloves: —(1) Run damp soap into soiled parts of dry gloves and roll them up, allowing soap to soak in for awhile. (2) Wet gloves, turn inside out and rub with soap. (3) Turn them back, put on your hands and wash with warm water and suds, as you'd wash your hands. (4) Rinse well, inside and out; re-shape by stretching them on your hands. (5) Remove excess water by rolling and squeezing gloves in a terry towel. Then allow them to dry naturally.



## Ann Landers

### Is Hubby Telling Her Something?

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me something about second marriages. Do they always turn out better than the first?

In the past few years at least a dozen couples of our acquaintance have been divorced and married again. My dear husband is forever pointing out that the Second-Time-Arounders seem to be blissfully content. He frequently mentions how enthralled Ronald Reagan is with his Nancy, how delighted Henry Ford is with his Christine and how happy Governor Rockefeller is with his Betty.

My husband is nearly 50. Is he trying to tell me something? Do second marriages really work out better than the first try?

—STILL NUMBER ONE

Dear One: Some do. Some don't. Statistics show that a great many couples who don't stick with the first mate don't stick with the second one, either.

If the unhappily-marrieds would work half as hard at pleasing the original spouse as they do attracting a second one they might have a very good marriage indeed.

Dear Ann Landers: Five months ago my 18-year-old daughter made the foolish mistake of running off and marrying a service man who was stationed near here.

Today I received a letter that made me sick. Her husband is out of the service and they moved to Akron to live with his mother. She is a widow who lives in a two-bedroom home with 17 cats. The woman has one bedroom and the cats have the other. My daughter and her husband sleep on the living room sofa which opens up into a bed. They have no closet for their clothes, no drawer space and already the woman has told my daughter she cannot walk into the kitchen except to eat (there is no dining room) because the kitchen is HER'S.

My daughter says they have no privacy and she feels like a prisoner. When she complained to her husband he said, "This is my home. If you don't like it you can leave."

The girl has asked for my advice. What shall I tell her? —SICK

Dear Sick: The girl is asking for your advice a little late. Now the problem must be settled by her and her husband. I hope you

haven't rented her room because it sounds to me as if you are going to get your daughter back.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine invited our family to her home to dinner. At the last moment her stove went on the bum and she called to say we would have to eat out. She and her husband and their three children met our tribe at a neighborhood restaurant.

When the food arrived my friend tapped her glass with the spoon and announced, "Please bow your heads for grace." I thought it was a nice gesture but my husband was visibly upset. On the way home he told me he thought grace in a public place was improper if not sacrilegious. I might add he was brought up in a family where grace was never said, they just dove in—like hugs. Comment. —WILMA

Dear Wilma: If grace is a part of the family custom, I see nothing improper or sacrilegious about saying it in public. If praying was the worst thing people did in public this would be a beautiful world.

## JIM BISHOP



### Boxer A Family Man

A good world heavyweight champion has no wife, no children to speak of, a comic strip mentality, and a hard left hook. There is a young man in Louisville, Ky., named James Albert Ellis, and he is none of these things and is lazy besides. In a month, I think he will be the new champ.

All he has to do is to win one more fight. The man is Jerry Quarry. In a week of cockeyed ironies, Quarry is the white boy in this battle. Jerry's faint edge is that it will be staged in his state, at Oakland, Cal. Jimmy Ellis' edge is that he has a wife and six children who live in an old rented home at 1346 South 12th St. in Louisville. The rent is \$75 a month and they would like to see it there every month.

Ellis is a good-looking tan smiler. He's 6 feet one, weighs 165 and slinks in a chair over a cup of coffee like he's 3 feet 4 and 1/2. His father, Walter H. Ellis, a concrete worker from Quill Street, had 11 children. Jimmy was sixth, not old enough to protect the little ones, and not young enough to be protected by the big ones.

Walter Ellis is a Baptist minister. He and Mrs. Ellis know the Good Book. They had one lesson for all 11 children: "Never, never talk back." It worked. Jimmy said: "Yes ma'am" and "No, sir" so much Louisville thought he was in a semantic rat. He wanted to be a baseball player, but his father said he could get the boy a dollar an hour lifting cement blocks, so Jimmy said "Yes, sir."

Ten years ago, when he was 18, he was shooting baskets and the breeze in back of a friend's house and he wondered what ever happened to that nice polite quiet girl named Mary Eta Williams, the girl he knew in the sixth grade. He went out to Tellersville to find out and married her on Christmas Day. "She was quiet," he said. "I liked her right away."

They laced their fingers together forever. Now they have Jamesetta, 10, a wised-for-girl who turned out to be a boy; James Jr., 7; Inez 6; Mary Bess Elizabeth 4; Sonya 2; and Jeffery Lamont, 1 month old. Jimmy Ellis was in training for the Quarry fight when the new slugger was born. He had to get permission from his manager, Angelo Dundee, to fly home to see the baby. Jimmy thinks he looks great. "Still," he says, stirring the coffee slowly, "I think I should show up, now on babies and go back to shooting pool."

It's a thought. A thought requires time and energy, so Jimmy gave it up. He was thinking about 10 years ago, when WAVE-TV in Louisville staged amateur boxing called "Tomorrow's Champions." One night Ellis saw a

## Caroline Walker



### Couple Needs Counsel

With what small concern do some of our teenagers break the hearts of their parents.

"We have one child a 17 year old daughter who has been our pride but not always our joy because she is so self-willed and selfish," writes this mother.

"She has had a steady boy friend although neither her Dad nor I think well of this 'going steady' gimmick."

"She has wanted our consent to marry him. He is 19."

"Of course neither we nor his parents would consent."

"Two months later she came to me and told me that we had to consent. She had deliberately got herself pregnant."

"His parents and we could do nothing else



## EARL WILSON



### Holiday Feast For Rex

LONDON—What's all this about movie marriages being ephemeral? A day after Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor told us they celebrated their fourth anniversary, the B.W. and I sat in with Rex Harrison and Rachel Roberts as they toted up their sixth with Rachel off "cooking a steak and kidney pie somewhere — I'm not absolutely certain where." Rex said.

"I haven't got the address," he confessed, "but she's been cooking it since a quarter to 4, and I'm just waiting for the phone call."

It was now after 7—and we sat in the sedate but plush atmosphere of their suite at the Hotel Connaught in Mayfair, and Rex discussed the talents of his wife.

"She's a marvelous cook," he said. "We

**GOOD IDEAS:** Guard against losing important papers, tickets, even your wallet — by having a zipper closure installed on an inside jacket pocket. . . You can keep shoe polish in a can from caking and hardening by cutting a piece of aluminum foil slightly larger than the can, putting it over the top and then replacing the lid. The polish will stay moist. . . If you cut yourself while shaving and get a spot of blood on your collar, put on a few drops of water, then powder the spot thickly with starch. Rub off when dry and the spot should be gone.

**IN THE MAIL:** "What's the correct number of buttons on the sleeves of suits? There's no hard and fast rule. Various manufacturers use anywhere from four to six — with some even leaving them off altogether. (Incidentally, if you lose a button on one sleeve, even things up by removing one from the other.)"

**KITCHEN-SNOOPING:** To make soups exciting, add a dash of dark rum in a heavy soup, and light rum in thinner soups. (Pump Rock, Chicago) . . . Marinate pork slices in mustard and wine sauce before baking for an exotic Oriental flavor. (Brook's, Ho's, NYC) . . . To enhance flavor of roast lamb, sprinkle cinnamon over it before placing in the oven. (Trader Vic's, NYC) . . . Thin out mayonnaise with pickle juice for a tasty vegetable dressing. (Steak Pit, Paramus, N.Y.) . . . Marinate fish in pineapple juice before cooking for delicious flavor. (Seafare of the Aegean, NYC)



## ROBERT PETERSON

### Custody Queried

Q—"We're retired and heartbroken by our son's divorce. The girl just wanted a maulick—so she waited until he had three lovely children and then began inventing tales of 'mental cruelty' which won her custody of the children and one-third of our son's paycheck from now on. Don't you agree most divorces could be stopped if custody of the children were given to the parent who must support them?"

A—Yes, if judges gave more weight in awarding custody to the parent who must pay the bills there would probably be a lot fewer divorces. But this would create problems, too, as fathers would then have to hire someone to care for children—at least when they're small. Mothers are the traditional raisers of children and judges will probably always favor them in awarding custody.

Q—"The public school where I teach French requires us to retire at 63. So they're giving me the gate next June, after 22 years of teaching. I'm widowed, and must keep on working as my pension will be just \$143 monthly. I'm very depressed about the future."

A—Cheer up. While public schools drop teachers at 65, most private schools have no

retirement allowances. His boss asks me paying to keep him in his first year in college. He works four hours every evening.

"They have a small apartment. She is sick every morning. I go over and take care of the apartment until she can get on her feet. The doctor's medicine does not seem to help very much."

"Now she is complaining because he is never home and they never go anywhere. He is complaining because they are always short on money and that she doesn't manage well."

"I know they deserve just what they are getting for being so headstrong. We are paying the doctor bills, but I do think, Mrs. Walker, that it is up to her God and me to help them out a little."

"I would not pay their rent and never miss it. I would not give them the money as they have no idea how to manage."

"My husband doesn't think this is quite right, but he wants to save their marriage and try to have his grandchild born into a decent home."

"We have argued and he said to write to you. Will you give us your ideas?"

Of course your first impulse is to feel that if they had not been so immature and selfish and had not defied you and common sense they would not be in this mess.

Yet, you can not help feeling they are so immature, so thoughtless, so ignorant of life and its currents and undercurrents, that you must throw them a lifeline.



## Dr. P. J. Steincrohn

### Overwork Can Kill

Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is too serious. Like many men, he tries to carry the world's weight on his shoulders. This makes him tense and tired. Is there a remedy?

Comment: Each one of us has to fashion his own philosophy of life. It's not easy. Yet, sometimes listening to another, will prevent the tensions that bring on or aggravate high blood pressure, diabetes, coronary disease, ulcer and many other involvements.

For example, Charles F. Kettering, consultant for General Motors, at 73 said: "Don't take yourself too seriously. The world will run along if you drop out."

Too many men take on too many responsibilities. In addition to being busy executives or having taken on the detailed work in their own business, they never relax.

They accept positions as directors or chairmen of civic and community enterprises. In moderation, I suppose, these are worthwhile responsibilities. But they become more than that when they interfere with health and the happiness of one's family.

I recall one man in his late 40s, who, after recovering

from a severe attack of coronary thrombosis, kept his job as president of a civic enterprise (against my advice) because he could not say no.

Organizations can be cruel and impersonal. At times I have seen them sacrifice the individual, for the good of the organization.

Another woman who took herself too seriously was one who had high blood pressure and a failing heart, yet accepted a fourth term of office as president of a club whose members said "they couldn't get along without her."

Too much responsibility causes tension. And tension produces degenerative disease.

This man and woman died prematurely. It's likely that the increased tensions brought about by overwork didn't help them.

I suggest, Mrs. J., that you remind your husband not to take himself too seriously. Tell him the world may run along without him, but you and your children are the exceptions. You need him.

For Mr. J. it is true that organizations are being carried on in the management of detached retinas by the use of high-frequency sound waves.

### Wishing Well

Reprinted U.S. Patent Office

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HERE is a pleasant game that will give you a pleasant every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to send out your fortune. Copy the letters in your first name, in the number of letters in a word, or more. Start at the number in line with A, and I. The result is your key number. Start at the square just below Center, and check your number. Then read the message! Under the checked letter.

went out this morning before lunch to the butcher and got the steak and the kidney and the onions and the whole kiboooh.

"In our villa in Portofino, we have two kitchens, one the cook uses, one Rachel uses. I've learned a lot from watching Rachel. The first steak and kidney pie Rachel made in Italy we called mouse pie because it came out a very dark gray color. It was really the most extraordinary looking thing I've ever seen. It was really mouse gray."

Harrison laughed and laughed as he remembered it.

Suddenly he got a phone flash from Rachel who was at a friend's flat.

"It's all blowing up!" he reported. "No, no, I don't mean it's exploded. It hasn't actually risen yet but it looks promising."

And then Rachel arrived in person wearing a new ring from Cartier's and some spectacular tiger boots. What kind of boots were they?

"Just tiger boots," Rachel said.

"Just tiger boots?" Rex laughed in appreciation. "Would you believe it she wore those to the 'Dr. Dollite' opening. As Dr. Dollite, I shouldn't have allowed it."

Rex was wearing a beautiful blue anniversary suit and was obviously happy about celebrating the sixth year since they married in Genoa back in the "Cleopatra" days. He and Richard Barton will be together again soon in "The Staircase."

**THIS WEEKEND WINDUP**  
Joe Kipness of Kippy's was asked how he felt about Melina Mercouri entering his plush place in stacks. "I'd be average person," he said, "would rather see Melina in stacks than somebody's secretary as a fashion plate!"

Furrier Mike Forrest II install chinchilla seat covers in Enzo Stuart's \$17,500 sports car. . . Paul Grossinger's excited over a trio. The Three Degrees, he discovered at his hotel.

#### EARL'S PEARLS

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Since the invention of TV, some people don't think the world is round—they think it's rectangular—Shelby Friedman, Dallas.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Barbara Lacey knows how to keep people happy: "Find out what kind of advice they'd like—and that's what you tell them."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "Never praise a woman too highly. If you stop, she'll think you don't love her any more. If you keep it up, she'll soon think she's too good for you."

It must be spring. The swallows showed up in Capistrano, the students are showing up in Fort Lauderdale, and the tax collectors are showing up everywhere.

"There's a girl in my history class," writes Columbia student Don Gastwirth, "who wears such tight sweaters that I can hardly breathe."

"That's earl, brother."

## CRACKER BARREL

EAGLE ROCK — Marriage is when a guy gets hooked on his own line.

JACK MOFFITT

to whom we got devoted to another handsome kid named Cassius Clay. "How'd you ever let that guy beat you?" Ellis said to his friend Donny Hall. "I can beat him," said Ellis who never fought in his life.

Ellis trained at the Young Youth Gym, on 22nd and Magazine Street. He weighed 149, fought in trousers and leather shoes. The gym had one punching bag and a stove. Jimmy was always in mauling boys, and he surprised himself by knocking out a sparring partner per day. His parents opposed fist-cuffs, but the boy said he just wanted to try it. In his first bout he knocked out Conrad Winters in 43 seconds. He won the second fight on points; the third by a knockout. He and Cassius Clay fought in the American Legion Club as amateurs. Clay weighed 177, Ellis 155. Clay won on points. Jimmy felt bad because he had no excuse.

They fought again in 1949 at the East End Optimists Club, and Ellis shook Clay until his ego rattled. Jimmy won. Both turned professional in 1950. Ellis had some growing to do. He lost five fights as a middleweight, none as a heavyweight. A year ago, Cassius degraded himself by choosing Uncle Sam as his opponent and he lost his fans.

There has been an elimination tourney for Clay's heavyweight title. The last two victors are Jerry Quarry, the tomato surprise, and Jimmy Ellis, the poverty program. I have seen both men fight, and now and then I go with Chris Dundee to see Ellis work out. He is sharp, swift and can take a good punch.

He is not a nightclub dancer and he writes letters in his wife ending with the same word:

"Help!" I asked him if he has saved any money and he said he has Gordon Davidson, who used to be Cassius Clay's mentor, investing some money in stocks. I asked what kind of stocks and he gave it grave thought.

"I'm not sure," said Jimmy, "but I think I have some U.S. Internal Revenue Funds." Don't we all! . . .

## Mirror of Your Mind

Question: Can we live like hermits?

Answer: Experiments in isolation conducted at the New York University Research Center and described in "Medical Tribune" proved that for all subjects, isolated for from 4 to 72 hours in soundproof rooms, "would first in and out of semi-sleep and one idea after another would pop into their heads." It was impossible to pursue one trend of thought for very long.

Question: Should cured mental patients be "bused" back into society?

Answer: On the grounds of Brooklyn (NY) State Hospital, "Halfway Houses" help patients who are well enough to resume life in the community after long periods of hospital living. There must be an intermediary step, said Dr. Nathan Beckstein, director of the hospital: "to enable men and women, who have been cut off from society for years, to move back into the community gradually."

# New York Stock Exchange

## WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS

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## WEATHER

Sunny today and Sunday. High to 88, low to 46. PALM SPRINGS Friday: High 86, low 58, humidity 22 per cent. PALM DESERT: 85-64. DESERT HOT SPRINGS: 84-62. TRAM TOP: 47-27.

# A NATION IN TURMOIL

## L.A. Negro Leaders Heeded in Appeals For Non-Violence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — (their headlight on, as in a film) Southern California today condemned a period of mourning for the slaying of civil rights leader Martin Luther King that will place Negroes and whites alike.

Clergymen read special services at Memorial Cathedral, a ward ceremony Monday night, and Negro leaders appealed for unity while stressing King's image of non-violence.

In Watts, scene of a jolting race riot in 1965, Negro motor-ists drove in the daylight

On Monday, Protestant and Jewish clergy will march at 9:30 a.m. from Pershing Square in downtown Los Angeles to the First Methodist Church at Eighth and Hope Streets, where a memorial service for King will be conducted. Sponsors of the event are the Church Council, the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles and the Board of Rabbis of Southern California.

The black congress, headed by Walter Brundon, planned a service at Memorial Cathedral Sunday at 3 p.m., and the Council of Churches of Southern California called on all its pastors to join Sunday in prayers.

In a city where sporadic violence and vandalism are routine affairs almost any night of the year, police feared Friday night "quieter than usual."

City councilman Thomas Bradley, a retired police officer who is one of the three Negroes on the council appealed for public quiet.

"I urge all people of Los Angeles to remain calm and to remind everyone that Dr. King himself would be the last to want anyone to resort to violence through violence," Bradley said.

Bradley called King's slaying by a sniper Thursday "an expression of a sick mind."

The Rev. James Harris, Los Angeles representative for King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, asked black people to stay within their people.

Palm Springs Mayor Howard Wiefels, along with many other



**MOURNED** — This photo of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was made during his widely publicized press conference in New York City on March 24. The civil rights leader, slain by an assassin in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night, was planning a new series of marches. His

## Paratroops, Marines Move Into Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crack paratroops and Marines moved into the nation's capital today to help Army and National Guard troops prevent any renewal of violence which claimed five lives.

Looking and arm began to increase again after an all-night curfew expired at dawn.

"The situation remains serious," a District of Columbia police official said at 11 a.m.

EST. Presidential troubleshooter Cyrus Vance said there had been "a definite increase in sporadic looting during the mid-morning hours" after several hours of relative calm.

More than 2,500 paratroops of the 82nd Airborne Division, many veterans of last summer's Detroit riot, were flown here by huge transport planes in the predawn hours. Held in reserve at first, they began deploying to the Capitol and the Library of Congress were closed to visitors but four groups went through the White House. A Marine unit was moved in to guard the Capitol shortly after midnight, freeing an Army force for deployment elsewhere.

Tight security was in effect at the White House, where a steel-cable barrier, similar to that used at inaugurations, was thrown up around the official residence of the First Family. Guard strength was increased at White House gates.

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## Violence Over U.S.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI) — An additional 1,500 Illinois National Guardsmen were ordered mobilized after sniper fire, looting and new biases broke out at mid-morning today in violence-scattered areas of Chicago.

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, commander of 6,000 guardsmen mobilized to quell disturbances which started Friday, said he asked for additional troops for "an early show of strength."

"I made it clear that the most

### PITTSBURGH

**BULLETIN**  
(United Press International)

At least 21 persons have been killed — ten in Chicago, five in Washington, two in Detroit, and one each in New York, Tallahassee, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Minneapolis — in the violence which followed King's assassination Thursday night in Memphis.

There were no other injuries reported.

### PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Negro youths smashed windows in about a score of white-owned stores in the city's predominantly Negro Hill District Friday night and early today. Several of the stores were looted.

A white steelworker was shot and wounded seriously during the disturbance while driving to work at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

There were no other injuries reported.

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## Local Memorial Set for Sunday

Special memorial services will be held Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Riviera Convention Center, in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was cut down by an assassin's bullet Thursday afternoon at Memphis.

The special one-hour service

"We wish to pay homage to Dr. King," Rev. Rollins said, "for his great humanitarian work and his commitment to freedom for all. He always spoke of peace, justice and non-violence."

Palm Springs Mayor Howard Wiefels, along with many other

will be open to the general public according to Rev. Jeff Rollins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who is serving as chairman of the affair.

## High School Students Set Memorial March

Palm Springs High School students have scheduled a silent peace march, as a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was killed by an assassin Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Approval for the march to be held at 10:15 a. m. Monday, was given by Palm Springs police and city officials yesterday.

The march will begin at the high school football stadium, and will proceed on Farrell Drive, to Yahara McCullum Way, then west to Sunrise Way, then Beristo Road, and back to the stadium.

All high school students are invited to participate in the march, with the boys asked to wear shirts and ties and girls to wear skirts and ties and girls to be appropriately attired.

Following the silent march a special program is planned, including several speakers representing the high school.

Speakers will include students Tim Smith, Donna Crawford, Mark Moran, Sydrea Valdez and Rick Anderson. Clos-

ical dignitaries, are expected to be present and give about talks pertaining to Dr. King and his never-ending drive for minority rights.

## Annenberg Purchases More Land

Publisher Walter Annenberg has purchased more than 600 acres of land on Rio del Sol Road for more than \$1.5 million, it was learned today.

Annenberg is publisher of the Philadelphia Enquirer, Daily Racing Form, Seventeen and Top Guide magazines.

Annenberg's most recent purchase is on the east side of Rio del Sol immediately across from his vast golf course estate where he lives when he is in the desert area.

The acreage was purchased from Charles H. Kaplan of Beverly Hills. Revenue stamps recorded on the deed indicate the price: The transaction was handled by Mosey A. Thal, a Palm Springs Realtor.

This was the second major purchase by Annenberg in the area of his estate at Rio del Sol and Woodley Palms Road. Last October he purchased 68 acres just north of his estate for about \$250,000, from six owners.

There has been no indication of Annenberg's plan for use of the land. He is a trustee of the Eisenhower Medical Center which will be located nearby on Rio del Sol Road north of Rancho Mirage.

## VIET, RIOTS

# Johnson Tackles 2-Front Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today dealt with crises on two fronts—the racial tension at home and the possible Vietnam peace negotiations abroad.

He was on duty until midnight receiving up-to-the-minute reports from mayors and governors on the violence that broke out after the slaying of Rev. Martin Luther King.

He was awake before 8 a. m. EST to greet Gen. William Westmoreland upon the Vietnam commander's arrival in

## Stab Victim Recovering

Loretta Carroll, 15, 780 Gateway Drive, injured as the result of a knife Tuesday afternoon at a school bus stop, is at home resting and described in very good condition.

Miss Carroll received four knife wounds in the neck in an altercation with another student.

Police are continuing to work for the following improvements vital to the future betterment of our city.

A. Finish clean-up in Section 14 and bring Section 34 up to city standards.

B. Implementation of a parks and recreation plan with additional trails and landscaping.

C. Expand our police force to provide additional protection to residents and visitors with em-

phasis on the narcotic problem.

D. Sell surplus develop surplus airport land and increase airport terminal revenues to reduce current airport deficit of approximately \$25,000 a year.

E. Sell the surplus golf course land to pay back to the general fund some \$500,000 which the golf course borrowed.

F. Study ways and means to complete the master flood control plan which will cost over \$30 million. This will have to be a joint project of the federal,

county and city governments.

G. Continuation of underground utilities program.

H. Work for a Superior Court branch in Palm Springs.

I. Build a third road from Palm Springs to Highway 74 in Highway 74 area.

J. I firmly believe it is feasible and practical to provide all of the necessary services required in our city and still keep our tax rate down.

JOSEPH A. GARCIA — 1 foot

## DETROIT

DETROIT (UPI)—City and state police, backed by 3,000 National Guard soldiers, rallied Detroit in a tight curfew today after scattered violence broke out Friday.

Mayor Jerome F. Cavanagh and Gov. George Romney moved massive force around the city Friday after a steady string of incidents that began after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Roving bands of young Negroes were swept off the streets and suspected looters arrested.

One alleged looter was killed. At least nine persons were injured, including three policemen and three persons shot while fleeing from police. At least 218 persons were arrested by early today. There were 31 fires and two reports of sniper activity.

Two of those arrested were charged with inciting a riot. One was charged with being a sniper and one with making a fire bomb. The arrest figure was more than double for a normal Friday night.

Incidents of looting, arson and vandalism meanwhile diminished and police reported the situation comparatively quiet at mid-morning.

## RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Soldiers wounded three policemen at a Negro college in Greensboro Friday night and police at Charlotte dispersed looters with stinging liquid.

Rain and dusk to dawn curfew denied National Guardsmen keep peace in Raleigh. Most of the Negro colleges in the state declared early spring holidays and sent their students home. In Greensboro and Raleigh, 1,000 National Guardsmen were on duty and Gov. Dan K. Moore banned the sale of all liquor, wine and beer.

## Ohio Visitor Dies Walking for Help

A 75-year-old resident of University Heights, Ohio, was found dead yesterday along the road to Deer Springs, about six miles north of Cabazon.

Earl Belvins, who has been visiting here with his wife, Neane, since early March, was found by two off-duty deputies yesterday afternoon.

The Belvins resided at 300 S. Indian Avenue.

According to investigators reports, Belvins left Palm Springs

Tuesday for Los Angeles for an appointment there to have a special shoe fitted.

On his return trip, he was believed to have been looking for a fishing site in the Deer Springs area, when the car which he was driving became stuck on the roadway.

Police theorized the man started walking for help, but that the altitude, about 4,500 feet, proved too much for him. A massive coronary attack is believed to have caused death.

## IN PALM SPRINGS COUNCIL RACE—IX

# Candidates Tell Specific Programs for Help

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of nine questions asked by The Desert Sun of the seven candidates for Palm Springs City Council in Tuesday's election. Two seats will be contested.)

QUESTION—What specific new ideas and programs would you bring to the city of Palm Springs if you are elected to the city council? What improvements would you propose?

EDGAR I. McCOURREY —

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J. I firmly believe it is feasible and practical to provide all of the necessary services required in our city and still keep our tax rate down.

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**WINNING CELEBRATION** — Shown following the 4 day annual Membership Champion Golf Tournament at Canyon Country Club are, left to right, Vi Barker, outgoing president of the Women's Golf Auxiliary; Florence

Glassoff, newly elected president of the auxiliary; Nonie Lenz, winner of the championship award for total lowest tournament score; and Jo Weingrad, newly elected tournaments chairman for the club. A

## EAVESDROPPING

# Gala Festivities Held On Desert

By EYE HURTT

Lots of parties and excitement besides the earthquake (where were you?) I was lunching at Seven Lakes Country Club and no one got too excited, because about that time I walked General Eisenhower, Freeman Gosden, Jack Benny and John Card on their way to a quiet (?) game of golf. A nice foursome you couldn't find and especially with Jack flouting that waltzy, springy youth-

among guests enjoying the swimming, Bar-B-Q and beautiful desert evening. Judy lost her son almost a year ago in Vietnam and she has kept in touch with the priest who administered last rites to Paul. She had just received a letter from Ch. CPT James W. Cranson HHD 10th AVN, A.P.O. San Francisco, CA 96377. May I quote the end of his letter—said he had just written four parents about the loss of their sons and says he is part of the Infantry now and in



## PTA Plans Luau

Everyone looks forward to a luau, especially with the warmer weather approaching. That's exactly what has been planned by the Caballia Elementary School PTA for its annual once-a-year fund raising event.

The luau will be a pot luck affair, to be held at the Elk's Lodge on April 30. Parents are requested to provide a dish of food for serving eight people, plus the purchase of a ticket at \$1.50 per person.

Mrs. Benton Logan is chairman of the event, which will provide a gala entertainment program of Hawaiian dance routines, to be performed by the children from the school.

In charge of decorations is Mrs. Paul Troopel and several high school students will assist as waiters. They are Tom Hoffmann, Bob Welty, Jerry Hoffmann, Steve Basmaster and Ricky Bertrand.

Honorees for the luau are Mrs. John Lake, Mrs. William Harvik, Mrs. Dunne Stafford, Mrs. Robert Bertrand, Mrs. Robert Hird, Mrs. Zachary Pitts, Mrs. Keene Larson, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Herbert Hass.

Early reservations are urged and tickets may be obtained from Room Mothers at the school.

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**WHAT A CHAMPION!** — Mrs. Elmer Boeseke, Jr. is shown with the president's cup at La Quinta Country Club. She also has earned additional credits for winning the Ladies Championship Tournament and for winning the Mixed Better Ball Twosome Tournament at the club.

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ing in his usual manner.

Johnnie Dawson is such a delightful host and without Mary Good and her sunny smile, it just wouldn't be the same. This club is so popular they are building eighty more motels. Just shows you how folks love the desert and golf in their front yard.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Moller honored Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Laster of Thunderbird and Rancho Mirage with a barbecue dinner. Their lovely daughter from Chicago, Mrs. Bernard Savage, was with them. There is always a reason for a party and this one happened to be the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Sore. His office in Rancho Mirage is being taken over by Dr. Carl Moller. No doubt the good doctor comes in for a bit of kidding re "Molar" and Moller—hope he is as deft with the instruments as he is with his "magic" tricks and stories.

**Wedding Anniversary**  
Congratulations to the Johnnie Johnsons on their wedding anniversary. Celebrating with Judge Dick and Mrs. Marsh at Indian Wells Country Club. Other recent guests were Clifford Tweeter, president of Western Bank Corporation and Fred Haber D.C.B. who hosted a cocktail party. Gosh! What with the "Hobo Hop" and the big annual Pow Wow coming up May 1st through 4th, and the big feast Saturday the 5th, the squaws and Big Indian Chiefs will be pretty busy. Outdoor dinner dance on the shores of Lake Bing-Phil, dancing, spectacular fireworks, fireworks and Les Brown and his Band of Renown are slowing down a bit, does it? The Richard Robinsons had a little Pow-Wow of their own last week when Judy surprised Dick with a birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thurston and two children (Judy's daughter) were

Aviation and "The difference between Infantry and Aviation is—The Flyers approach death rather decently. These lads are well fed and clean shaven, if that is any comfort, and they are the first to admit their life is a paradise compared with the Infantry. They fully appreciate what the Infantry men go through and the result is a touching eagerness to help out these boys trapped on the ground. There is "fourwork" with a Soul!" God Bless you, Chaplain.

**Going Again**  
Remember our Ham Radio operator friend, 73 years young who went to Vilnam twice last year as an operator on an ammunition ship? Well, he was summoned last month to go again, and of course said he would. Think that over when you are having a safe little friendly game of Gin Rummy. Clinton T. Nichols can certainly be counted in as one of our brave men of today. And while we are on the subject of Ham operators, the young son of yours by the name Mandy has just received his license W9E21S at Angel View Children's Hospital in Desert Hot Springs. He is so proud. No doubt he will be of great service in that vast network soon.

**Speedy recovery to Edith Eddy Ward, who has had more than her share of bad luck recently. Some nut driving on the wrong side of the street ploughed head-on into her car and she is just lucky to be alive to tell the tale.**  
So nice to see beautiful Gretchen MacDonald again after many years, and to learn she is a fan of our column and paper. We have mutual friends in Denver, the Joseph Boras, who were just here on a fun trip. Marion Nichol, widow of the great Michigan "Nickol," is back in the desert for a month's stay and then on to her home in Scotland.

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**BEFORE? —** Those are big smiles on Ike Eisenhower and John Carci of Indian Wells. They are at Saw Lakes Country Club and we aren't sure whether it was before or after the game.

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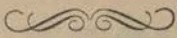
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# PALM SPRINGS CONSIDER...

## CONSIDER WHAT SHERIFF BEN CLARK OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY HAS SAID . . .

"A firm stand should be taken against the option of gambling in any city. In Palm Springs, as in the entire area adjacent, we have an influx of people that are there to enjoy themselves, hence, some of the same statements or facts about wide open gambling are still true. Most people think that you can establish gambling and control it—they also think that is all you have. This is wrong. Today when you take on one vice, you have it all. Vice, in my terminology, includes gambling, narcotics and prostitution. This is what you get when you try to legalize gaming or prostitution. It appears that cities that have taken on legal games have found a number of things happen: the area becomes downgraded in the minds of many, there is no real growth that can be point-

## CONSIDER WHAT SHERIFF PETER J. PITCHESS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY SAYS . . .

"Normally I would not presume to make comment on matters outside my jurisdiction, but though I do not reside in Palm Springs, I do own property there and I hope, ultimately, to make it my permanent home: Thus I release myself from the restriction of non-interference. I am definitely opposed to the prospect of legalizing gambling such as is represented by these initiative ordinances. In my professional opinion, such gambling brings with it a number of peripheral problems through the attraction of gambling. Undesirable individuals cluster about such operations and constitute an ele-



ed to with pride, more money is needed to police the so-called boon industry. One final point is that as the gaming gets bigger, there is more and more need to have a special detail do nothing but oversee the operation in clubs, regulate those working there and observe the visitors to town, quite an expensive operation. If the program is so lucrative, why have cities in California and specifically the county, voted it out and why is Nevada in financial trouble?"

ment which would not be in the interest of the citizens of Palm Springs. There is also the threat that however well intentioned the backers may be or how proper they may be, the lure of such activities to organized crime is most inviting and often this has been shown to be the method which organized crime has used to infiltrate themselves into good, honest communities."

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